

PARIS IN PERSPECTIVE

BY WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE.
SPECIAL CABLE TO THE TIMES.

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LONDON, June 21.—Six months in Paris will give you information about the city in perspective; also, a comparison and contrast. This is the case with the problem of the peace conference; but rather than a flash of more or less human nature on things seen and felt and heard about certain large aspects of life standing on and appearing large.

For our two chief beloved allies, the French and the English. For instance—merely for a starting point, the net impression one carries away from a visit to London and Paris is that Paris is exceedingly—no not that, hardly excessively—frightfully clean. The word exactly, probably, but a happier about it. More in Paris than in London. In Paris military is an art; in London it is merely a diversion. One would say that many of the London hats were worn as a punishment. There is a large black and sometimes white.

brown or drab straw hat prevalent in London this spring—wide-brimmed, curved up slightly at the back and down in the front, as though it had been inadvertently stepped in, which looks like retribution, women wearing three or four inches of buff visible to the naked eye—and there are plenty of well-poled naked eyes in Paris, too! So skirts are getting higher and wider every hour. In London, speaking broadly, skirts are feeling a distinctly hostile movement. They are lower now than they have been two years, and uglier. We have in our hotel tree trunks for dinner. Life is beginning to be rather Victorian. An

Who Can Blame 'Em.
Paris is wearing short dresses, and horrible to relate—short socks. There is what might be called the no-man's-land between the top of the shoe and the bottom of the dress which travels the naked eye—and there are plenty of well-poled naked eyes in Paris, too! So skirts are getting higher and wider every hour. In London, speaking broadly, skirts are feeling a distinctly hostile movement. They are lower now than they have been two years, and uglier. We have in our hotel tree trunks for dinner. Life is beginning to be rather Victorian. An

American woman appeared here the other day in a short, narrow craft, slit up the side and buttoned up the back, and you would think she was wearing a scarf letter from the way the eyebrows rose up. Yet she was a loving wife, a devoted mother and a good citizen who votes in the Tenth Ward in Chicago at that; not a fifth avenue bluff at all. Yet, if the English women are hesitating to look as though they were dressed by the square yard under contract rather than by the piece, they also give the impression of having more interests and deeper interests in life than the French. The French

women are tremendously interested in themselves. The sex question of their race never was more strongly upon them than it is in these days. But English women—all classes of English women (and classes are merging a bit in England) never before seemed so interested in life. The theatres are filled with plays that deal with life most frankly, some deal with it hastily and stupidly, but few if any merely hastily and stupidly. France is suffering at things which English women are puzzled about. If the theatres and the books of the Nations may speak for them, but France is mighty alluring while she glazes, and Eng-

land should massage her brows. Music Comes Into Its Own.
The thing which England and France are enjoying to the full these days is music. London is a bigger town than Paris, and has more music going on in Paris it is rather better music over the balance is maintained. However, music draws in Paris, and London more than Paris. This spring London has had a most successful Beethoven festival. Queen's Hall, a place comparable with the larger auditoriums of our larger cities has been

fairly well filled and often crowded during the past fortnight with audience. The thing which England and France are enjoying to the full these days is music. London is a bigger town than Paris, and has more music going on in Paris it is rather better music over the balance is maintained. However, music draws in Paris, and London more than Paris. This spring London has had a most successful Beethoven festival. Queen's Hall, a place comparable with the larger auditoriums of our larger cities has been

The Times Receives The Full Led Wire Of The Associated Press

The Portsmouth Daily Times

SEE the four-page comic supplement in the Sunday Times. Jiggs, Sweeney and others are there.

DON'T miss the Feature Supplement in the Sunday Times. Six full pages of fiction, fashion, science and worthwhile reading.

VOLUME TWENTY-SIX

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GERMANS SINK WARSHIPS

Concessions On Peace Terms Are Asked Of Allies By Erzberger To Help Secure Majority Favoring Acceptance

GERMANY UNABLE TO FORM NEW CABINET

PARIS, June 21.—Dispatches received over the American military wire into Germany early this afternoon stated that Herr Mueller, having failed to form a cabinet, Dr. Eduard David, former president of the national assembly, had been asked to assume the task.

STILL WRITING NOTES.
BERLIN, Friday, June 20.—(By the Associated Press)—Mathias Erzberger, mentioned as probable head of the new German peace delegation, is reported to have sent a note to Premier Clemenceau, as president of the peace conference, asking whether the allies will agree to the immediate admission of Germany to the League of Nations.

Herr Erzberger also desires to know if the powers will consent to the limitation of Germany's indemnity to 100,000,000,000 gold marks and to require the effort to have former Emperor William surrendered.

The note does not say whether Germany will sign the peace treaty, but the inference seems clear that she would accept the treaty if these concessions were made.

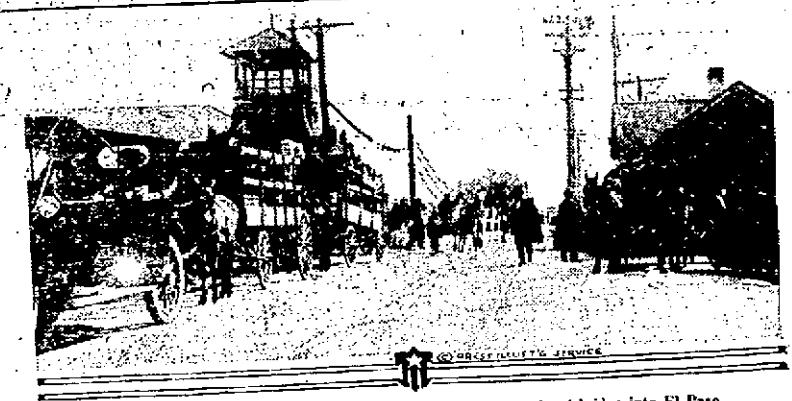
It is known that difficulty is being experienced in securing a majority without the German Democrats for the formation of a government, and the conditions named by Herr Erzberger are those upon which the Democrats would reconsider the majority issue.

The center party also has declared that it desires similar concessions but its position as to this has not been recorded as an unshakable one.

ASKED TO FORM NEW CABINET.
ROME, June 21.—King Victor Emmanuel has asked Dr. Mussolini to form a new cabinet.



MEXICAN REFUGEES SEEK UNCLE SAM'S PROTECTION AT EL PASO



Mexican refugees with their belongings passing over international bridge into El Paso. When Villa and his bandit gang approached Juarez, recently a number of Mexican families hastily packed up their belongings and moved across the international bridge into El Paso, where they knew the strong arm of Uncle Sam would protect them. After American troops had driven Villa away and peace and quiet had been restored in Juarez, the Mexican families returned.

MAY USE TROOP SHIPS TO DEPORT RADICALS

NEW YORK, June 21.—Information that the government has under consideration wholesale deportations of Bolsheviks, anarchists and other radicals in this country, was obtained here today from what was considered an authoritative federal source. It was declared that the plan called for using returning troop ships to take alien agitators back to their native lands.

WARSHIPS RECALLED AS TRANSPORTS

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 21.—Battleships and cruisers now

SPARTACAN OUTBREAKS IN MUNSTER

CORLENS, June 21.—(By the Associated Press)—A state of siege has been declared in the district of Munster in West Prussia, northeast of Cologne, because of Spartacan disturbances, according to information reaching American headquarters here.

RADICAL CHANGE IN ATTITUDE OF UNCLE SAM TOWARD THE MEXICANS

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Recent developments along the southern border and within Mexico itself, it was learned officially today, has brought a radical change in the attitude of this government toward Mexico. It can be stated on positive authority that the policy of "watchful waiting" has been discarded. The war department has perfected plans to throw a punitive expedition of adequate strength across the Rio Grande the moment official word is received of reprisals on the part of Villa for the Juarez incident, or in case of other contingencies tending to bring the Mexican situation again to a stage approaching the crisis of last Sunday.

Strike Leaders Are Arrested

WINNIPEG, June 21.—Six more men were officially named today as strike leaders, all classed as alien agitators, have been taken in custody by Royal Northwest mounted police, at Mountain penitentiary.

DRYS AGAIN SCORE IN COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 21.—A proposed amendment to the pending prohibition bill, giving the president authority to repeal the law time prohibition act, insofar as it affects the sale of light wines and beer, was defeated today by the house judiciary committee, 12 to 8.

FRENCH MINERS' STRIKE ENDS

PARIS, June 21.—The striking coal miners returned to work everywhere in France this morning, owing to the adoption by parliament of a bill applying the eight-hour day to the coal-mining industry.

SINN FEIN LEADER IN AMERICA

NEW YORK, June 21.—Announcement was made here today that Professor Edward J. Valera, president of the Irish Sinn Fein republic, had landed in New York City Sunday. Arrangements have been engaged for the Sinn Fein leader at the Waldorf-Astoria by Dr. Valera's secretary.

BILLY-BUT-IN

Now that summer is officially arrived we may expect some warm weather here for tomorrow. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 21.—Weather predictions for the week ending Monday: OHIO VALLEY AND TENNESSEE—General light thunder showers; generally fair second half; temperatures will average above normal. REGION OF GREAT LAKES—Monday or Tuesday in Lake Region and Tuesday or Wednesday in Lower Lake Region. General fair thereafter. Temperatures average above normal. OHIO—Partly cloudy tonight; Monday, probably local showers; little change in temperature. The extremes in local temperature were: High 83; low, 64.

THOSE WHO HAVE NORMAL VISION

ARE few compared to those who have not. Maybe this ad has a message for you. Maybe that dizziness from which you suffer, or that nervousness, or headache is caused by eye strain. To dispel all doubt interview us. If you are one of the seven in ten people who need glasses you will thank us for this hint.

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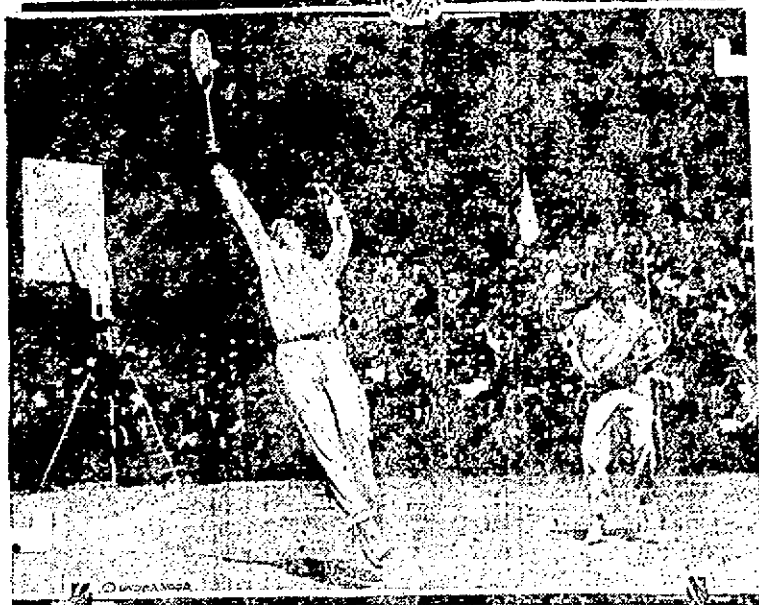
BENNETT-BABCOCK CO.
OPTICIANS

Motorcycle Victim Is In Bad Shape

Clifford Elam steel worker of Wheelersburg who was seriously injured about the head Thursday afternoon when his motorcycle and one driven by Joe Jenkins of Lick Run collided in Wheelersburg, was reported not so well today. Elam complains of pain about his chest and it is feared his lungs have been injured as he is coughing up considerable blood.

A search of the young man's clothes Friday revealed the fact that \$16 had been lost or taken from one of his pockets. Elam claims he had the money a short time before the accident and lost it in the motorcycle accident. Jenkins was reported getting away safely Saturday.

U. S. TENNIS STARS SNAPPED IN ACTION IN ALLIED MEET



Capt. Watson M. Washburn "in the air" returning high drive during match in inter-allied games at Joinville, France. Lieut. Dean Matthey, his partner, is at his left.

This picture, just received from Paris, shows Capt. Watson M. Washburn and his partner, Lieut. Dean Matthey, two of America's leading tennis stars, during one of their matches in the tennis tournament of the great inter-allied tournament at Joinville, France. It is a remarkable picture. Washburn has been caught with both feet off the ground as he goes high to return a smash from his opponent. Matthey is watching him. Washburn is assistant athletic director with the A. E. F. and was warmly commended by General Pershing after his match for his work with the A. E. F. and his brilliant playing.

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IN THE NIGHT

By JACK LAWTON.

Marcia, ready to turn out her light for the night, peered again, at sound of a strange, haunting cry. Regularly for three nights it had come echoing through the stillness. What could it be?

There was no other boarder upon the third floor of the boarding house. She had come to the city in a spirit of courage with "a heart for any fate," determined to do her best to become an illustrator.

Clad in her blue apron, sketching, and singing the while, she was more content in the big room on the empty third floor. But that cry left her vaguely troubled. Last night she had been sinking off into sleep when it sharply aroused her. Mrs. Shannon assured her in the morning that there were no boarders in the house beside those seen at table, yet Marcia could see that the question confused the landlady.

Now she determined to investigate the low moaning sound. Marcia found a small inner chamber, in the center of which, upon a crumpled bed, lay a child, blinking at her in surprise. He was a beautiful boy with dark, tear-stained eyes and golden curls.

"Oh!" he said, "you'd better shut the door quick before Mrs. Shannon comes. Or maybe you'd better go out. I've had the sickness that's catching, you know, and she put me up here, so the boarders wouldn't get scared and go. Now—" the child's voice broke off in a wail, "the sickness has done something to my ear, and it pains."

"You poor little thing," cried Marcia, the candle was on the dresser now, and she was smoothing the boy's head. "Who takes care of you, son?"

"No one," the child answered resignedly, "except Mrs. Shannon when she has time. There's a good many stairs to climb, you know, and Mrs. Shannon's pretty fat. When she can, she comes up. Now she's gone to bed."

"I never heard of such a thing," indignantly murmured Marcia, "and all she lifted the lid in her arms, rocking him gently in a broken armchair."

"Who are you, dear?" she asked, "and how do you come to be here?"

"Ted!" the boy replied. With a little grateful smile he nudged against her cheek. "My mother's in heaven. Father don't like me because she had to go when I came here. So he left me with Mrs. Shannon. Mrs. Shannon used to work for my mother. Ted explained, "before I came into the world."

Marcia held him closer to her heart than she had ever held a child before. "Oh!" she breathed, "the pity of it!"

But Ted was rambling on. "I've a nice daddy when I'm sick. An' he brought me things, an' tomorrow he's going to bring a good doctor who doesn't scare little boys and who brings them candy."

"Indeed!" answered Marcia—her impulse took the child—the child does then have some idea of responsibility.

"What is daddy's name, Ted?" she asked.

"Mr. Langley," Ted responded. "Mrs. Shannon says daddy's her best boarder."

Marcia was staring straight ahead at the candle light. "Mr. Langley!" she gasped, and for a long time she sat still. It was so hard to believe. Why—she had not known of John Langley's marriage—much less of his little neglected son. He, who had seemed to her the lonely girl in the city so kind and manly, was but a poor thing after all.

"Mrs. Shannon's best boarder." A flash of pain shot through Marcia's heart. She had been so strange and distant among them all, and in so many ways he had helped her. Later, these evenings at the theater or the opera in his company had become her one looked-for pleasure.

Mrs. Shannon, who had watched so sympathetically for her worthiness, had forgotten to mention the fact of his loneliness to her own child and the loss which had embittered him, and only last night—before the awakening of the cry which had led her to the truth, John Langley had asked Marcia to be his wife. She had not given him an answer, she wanted to wait—and make sure for them both. Sadly Marcia planned that answer. And then the candle flared as the bedroom door was softly opened.

Before her stood John Langley himself, he whom Ted's loyal heart had called his nice daddy.

"You!" the man exclaimed, his eyes lighted joyously. "So you found him. Marcia, the poor little wail. He doesn't know that he is to undergo an operation tomorrow upon his ear. I'm going to stay and see Ted through. Motherless, with a heartless father roaming around the globe, he is in need of friends. I came on him quite accidentally and we've had secret meetings up here ever since. I was going to tell you about him, Marcia."

"But you—" murmured the girl peevishly. "He calls you his daddy."

John Langley laughed. "It pleased Ted to adopt me," he explained. "Father doesn't like me," Ted said, "so I don't like father. You'll be my daddy."

Gently Marcia put her sleeping burden back in his bed, then she turned to the man with outstretched hands. "John," she said, "you and I, we must both see Ted through."

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Court House

Wife Gets Decree

Olivia J. Mereson was granted a decree by Judge Layne in common law court today, divorcing her from Oscar Mereson, whom she married on January 1, 1915, at Greensburg, Ky. The decree was granted on the ground that the defendant was confined in a penal institution at the time plaintiff filed her petition, and the wife was restored to her former name as Olivia Jennette Davis.

The defendant was convicted in the local common pleas court on March 17 last, on a charge of rape upon Annie Martin, eighteen-year-old girl, and sentenced to the penitentiary by Judge Thomas.

The wife was represented by Attorney Luther Thompson.

New Trial Refused

After hearing the arguments of counsel Judge Layne Saturday overruled a motion for a new trial in the case of Thos. H. Moore & Son Co. against Dr. H. A. Seitzmann. The case was heard in common pleas court Thursday and the jury found in favor of the plaintiff. The defense contended that the verdict was at variance and against the manifest weight of the evidence.

Attorney Miller for the defense gave notice of appealing the case to the Court of Appeals.

Sole On Account

An action was brought in common pleas court today by J. Levi & Co. against A. Wolfe, in which the plaintiff is seeking to recover \$419.42, alleged to be due on an account.

The plaintiff sued through Attorneys Moulton & Daehler.

Cigarette License Due

The annual cigarette license tax is now due and all dealers are urged to come in at once by Treasurer Dodds and take out license.

Marriage License

Ans. Lewis, 21, shoemaker, city, and Myrtle Boyd, 19, shoemaker, city.

Wilson Discharged

Sergeant Leon Wilson, who has been at Camp Sherman for several months has received his honorable discharge and has arrived in Portsmouth.

Honor Belongs to Vermont

The first state ruled in the original 13 composing the United States was Vermont. The Green Mountain state had a varied career up to the time of its entrance into the Union. Two centuries ago a tract of southern Vermont was granted to Connecticut. In 1763 New York claimed the territory of Vermont under grants from Charles II, to the duke of York, and ordered the sheriff to return the names of those who had settled in Vermont under titles from New Hampshire, which had also made grants in the territory. A dispute arose between the latter colony and New York, the claims of which were later sustained by the king. The "Green Mountain Boys" under Ethan Allen, were organized to oppose the "Yankees" and later played a prominent part in the Revolution. After the establishment of the Republic New York's claims were overthrown and Vermont became an independent state.

Walter Anderson, 41, laborer, city, and Nannie Johnson, 33, house keeper, city. Both colored. Squire Flinn.

Tax Paying Time
The tax collection for the week ending Saturday noon amounted to the sum of \$54,114.02, Treasurer Gilbert F. Dodds announced today. The tax collection was supposed to close today, but Treasurer Dodds announced he had decided to extend the time limit to July 10, and to urge all taxpayers to get in before the books are closed.

BACK ON HIS JOB



Dr. L. F. Van Amburg
Specialist
Chronic Diseases

After a much needed rest of three weeks Doctor Van Amburg returns to continue his practice, and announces that his office, Rooms 28, 29, 30, second floor, Turley Bldg., Portsmouth, Ohio, will be open Thursday, June 26th at 9 a. m.

The doctor treats all chronic diseases of men, women and children. During the two years that he has been located in Portsmouth he has treated a long list of sick and afflicted for a long list of ailments, that a large per cent of those treated have advised other sick people to come to him for treatment. It is his best evidence of their satisfaction.

Doctor Van Amburg has made a special study of deep seated chronic affections for the past thirty-four years, the great number of patients treated has given him an insight to this class of diseases, with their many complications, that can not be acquired in any other way.

If you are afflicted with any chronic ailment, no matter how long standing, you will make no mistake in consulting Doctor Van Amburg. You will know when you meet the doctor face to face. When he explains to you the why's and wherefore's of your condition, that he is all he claims for himself. Satisfied patients are the doctor's best advertisements. Rest assured that if he accepts your case for treatment that he will give you that which his long experience has proven to his satisfaction to be the best.

Rooms 28, 29, 30 second floor, Turley Bldg., Portsmouth, Ohio. Hours 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5, 7 to 8 p. m. Consultation free.

SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE

Mrs. Mary Velez, of Waite Station, went yesterday with her daughter Mrs. Martha Shannon of Long Meadows, who is ill.

Mrs. Adolph Rebs, of Main street, was shopping in the city today.

Rev. and Mrs. Carroll Stewart, are visiting relatives in Indiana.

Misses Nannie and Mary Stratten, concluded with their party last evening in honor of their mother, Mrs. George Stratten, of Blacksville, W. Va., who is their guest. During the pleasant evening, refreshments of ices and cakes were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brock, Misses Beth Hildecock, Ross and Emma Dentling and Katherine Walden.

Mrs. Wilbur Bailey of Eastern avenue left last evening for Huntington, W. Va., to join a party that went to Cincinnati to witness the wedding of her sister, Miss Inez Pullerton to Dr. George Nelson which took place at the residence in the parlor of the Gibson hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson left immediately after the ceremony for Detroit, Mich., where he holds a responsible position. Those going from Huntington were, Misses Sadie Pullerton, Beatrice McClain and the bride.

Mrs. B. E. Hightwell and children, Virginia Lee and Bobbie, returned home last night from Edgemoor, Ky., where they enjoyed a delightful visit with friends and relatives.

Miss Marjorie Mackay returned here last night from a visit with acquaintances at the O. W. U. Hotel, where Mr. and Mrs. Drant Mackay of Columbus, Ohio were accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Hudson of the O. & N.

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Tells About Over There

Attorney Arnold Schapiro, who was recently discharged from the army was the guest of honor at the semi-monthly meeting of the Gleeke last night. A social session followed the business meeting and Mr. Schapiro related some of his experiences "Over There."

When he started to treat the child she was unable to move her head, her legs and arms and her jaws were locked. Today the jaws have relaxed a little and the child is now able to move her head and her legs and arms. Dr. Stevens was kept busy administering anti-toxin to the child and today had to send to Portsmouth for a new supply of anti-toxin. Dr. Stevens administers the anti-toxin every six or eight hours and it is through this treatment that he has been able to bring about a change in the child's condition.

One week ago but little hope was held for the recovery of Nora Williams, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Williams, of Bloom Currier, near South Webster, who was suffering with lockjaw, but effective work by Dr. A. G. Stevens, of South Webster, has caused the child to take a change for the better, and today the attending physician said that he had great hopes for the child's recovery.

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MARVIN C. CLARK

Insurance
First National Bank

We Insure Everything
Insurable
Fire, Accident, Automobile
Plate Glass, Sickness

Sunday Services

SERMONS AND SERVICES AT THE VARIOUS CHURCHES

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH
Corner of Fourth and Court Streets.
The Rev. E. Anger, Pastor.
First Sunday after Trinity.
No early celebration.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. No meeting of the Brotherhood Class.
Choral exercises and sermon at 10:30 a. m. (Choir, not to sing).
The choir will sing "To Down of Transfiguration before the altar."
All seats free. Everybody welcome.

FRANKLIN AVENUE M. E.
Franklin Avenue and Logan Street.
Albert L. Marling, pastor.
Prayer meeting for men at 8:30 in Tower Room.
Sunday school at 9 o'clock. F. E. Kiefer, superintendent. Judge Harry Ball, teacher of men's class. Sermons in store for those who come. Make it at least 100 tomorrow.
Morning worship at 10:30. Subject of sermon: "Society Behaviour."
Epworth League meets at 6:15 in the cool basement. It is worth while to come.
Evening service at 7:30. Long enough to be worth while, brief enough not to weary. Special music. Sermon subject: "The Ultimate Authority."

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Nathaniel E. Butler, Pastor.
Gallia and Ogden Streets.
Sunday School 9 o'clock—J. T. Brown, Supt. Men's Bible Class, J. N. Flimley Teacher. Classes for all ages.
"Teaching 10:30—Masonic service. St. John's Day.
Prelude—March—Vendia.
Anthem—Mortals Awake—F. W. Peace—Quarantine—Basil Mills, Hostess Stewart, S. R. Crawford, N. W. Mathliott.
Offertory—Soprano—Della.
Postlude—Map the Crown.
Postlude.
Evening—Epworth League, 6:45. C. C. Bennett, President.
Prelude—7:30.
Prelude in F—Rogers.
Anthem—"The Earth is the Lord's"—Meyer-Solomon—Hessie Mick, N. W. Mathliott, S. W. Crawford.
Offertory—Alderson—Pears.
Solo—"Come Ye Blessed"—John.
Prelude—Scott—Miss Gladys Lantz.
Sermon—"War Against Vice" (first of series of sermons on topic, New

FIRST BAPTIST
Chaplain E. L. Averitt, pastor.
Corner Gallia and Waller Streets.
9 a. m. Sunday school. Splendid teacher and lessons. Splendid program. Superintendent.
10:30 a. m. sermon by pastor.
6:30 p. m. Sr. W. V. P. U. Group IV leads. Subject: "Christianizing the Social Order."
7:45 p. m. sermon by pastor.
The church with the "Glad Hand" for every one. Come, you are welcome.
Music for the day—Mrs. Shels, organist.
Morning.
Prelude—Organist's Chorus—R. Wagner.
Offertory—Mendel in "G"—Beethoven.
Anthem—"Serve the Lord With Gladness"—Emerson.
Postlude—Tannhauser March—R. Wagner.
Evening.
Prelude—Narcissus—Spaulding.
Offertory—Narcissus—Eitelbert.
Novin.
Anthem—"Sing Unto the Lord a New Song"—Adams.
Postlude—March in B—J. Lamont-Goldsmith.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN
Chaplain George P. Horst, Minister.
Rev. J. L. Duncan, Supply Minister.
Eighth and Waller Streets.
Sunday School 9 a. m. W. W. Gates, Superintendent.
Christian Endeavor, 6:15.
10:30 a. m. Sermon: "The Virgin Birth of Christ."
7:15 p. m. Sermon: "The Reserve of Jesus."
Morning.
Prelude—Cathedral Prelude—Johann.
Solo—Pledge.
Anthem—"Hark, Hark My Soul"—Paul Ambrose.
Offertory—Solo—"Teach Me O Lord"—Bickoff—Mrs. W. A. Quinn.
Postlude—Pastorale in F—J. S. Bach.
Evening.
Prelude in B flat—Alex. Gullstrand.
Quartet—Ohi for a Glimpse of That City—D. O. Evans.
Offertory—Cantata—Ch. M. Wilder.
Postlude—Alleluia—Chas. B. Hanren.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Court and Third Streets.
Bible School at 9 a. m. George Seider, Supt. Men's Class taught by

Morris Cox, meets in men's room. A cordial welcome here.
Morning service at 10:30 a. m. Sermon subject: "The Source of Christian Strength."
Christian Endeavor Society meets at 10:30 p. m. Meeting in charge of Missionary Committee.
Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject: "Spiritual Frontiers."
Quiet sincere worship is the best relief from world weariness. Every one will be the better for attending at least one service tomorrow.

SHILOH BAPTIST
1102 Twelfth Street.
Rev. A. Thomas, Pastor.
Sunday School at 9 a. m. Willie Hickman, Supt.
10 a. m. Praise service. Dear people come out and present yourselves as a living sacrifice unto God, for the destruction of sin is God's will.
11 a. m. Sermon. Subject: "The Good Works of God."
11 p. m. at 8 p. m. Mrs. Pearl Stupp, president. Come out and meet her and take a part in the service. Subject: "Messengers to the World."
11 p. m. Praise service as usual, be on hand, as many will be.
7 p. m. Sermon. Subject: "Let Them Alone." Everybody is invited to be with us.
Monday evening the club will meet at the church 1102 Twelfth street. I would be glad that each and every member who can, will come out. There will be a lecture given by the pastor. Come out and hear it. Wednesday evening prayer service. Thursday there will be an Episcopalian Service at Shilo Baptist church, 1102 Twelfth street. Everybody is cordially invited to this service. It will be held by the Knights of Honor. Come out and be in this grand meeting. I am sure you will enjoy this service. Friday evening teachers' meeting as usual. (The rally which we have set for a certain date, will be on the 13th of July. Members and friends do all you can for us. We would like to raise enough money to pay off all the indebtedness of the church. So friends, be loyal to all the appointments.)

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
Chillicothe and Seventh Streets.
B. U. Cartwright, Pastor.
The morning services are continued into one service commencing at 10 o'clock with the sermon. Sunday school closing at 10:30. This will be followed during the summer months.
Subject of the morning worship: "Anon and Here."
Christian Endeavor at 6:15—Topic, "India." Leader, Mr. Cartwright.
Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon: "The Indisputable Call and Response."
Public cordially invited to all services.

RIGELSON M. E.
C. E. Chandler, Pastor.
503 Washington Street.
Sabbath School service at 9:30 A. M. Church at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Sabbath music will be given by the chorus choir assisted by Miss Bertie Chandler, Watson Giddens and Chester Higgins, soloists.
Associated Bible Students.
9 a. m. Morning Children's Study.
10 a. m. Regular morning Study.
Subject: "The Baptism of the New Creation."
7:30 p. m. Bible Talk by J. L. Dills.
Wednesday evening at 7:15 Prayer, Praise and Testimony Service.
The Bible and Bible themes only are studied and discussed. Opportunities for questions and free, orderly discussion. No collection or money solicitation at any service. You are cordially invited.

NEW BOSTON M. E.
Horace L. Sheldon, Pastor.
Sunday, June 22.
9 a. m. Sunday School.
10 a. m. Preaching—"The Greatest Commandment and the Greatest Sin."
7:15 p. m. Preaching—"The Offense of the Cross."
Thursday, June 26th.
7:15 p. m. Prayer Meeting.
You are urged to attend the Centenary Celebration at Columbus early and tell your friends so that they will be anxious to go.

GRANDVIEW AVENUE—CHURCH OF CHRIST
O. H. Gast, Pastor.
Bible School at 9 a. m. Please don't forget your Bible. Come one and all. You are needed in the service of the Master. O. G. Bond, Supt.
Communion and preaching at 10 a. m. The subject is, "Learning to Pray" Luke 11:1.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Miss Madge Justice, leader.
Gospel service at 7:30 p. m. The theme is, "A Shadow," or "Moses, A Type of Christ." If you have never compared these two great lives together, come out and study them with us. You are welcome to the Church of Christ, that believes in the restoration of the Primitive Faith. "See that Thou Makest All Things According to the Pattern Which Hath Been Shown Thee in the Mount." Exod. 25:10.

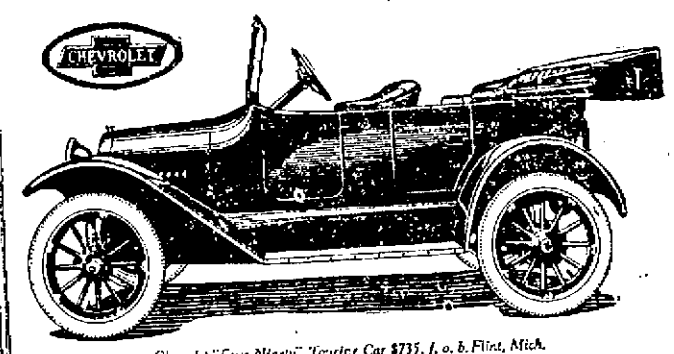
PLEASANT GREEN BAPTIST
Tenth and Findlay Streets.
Rev. B. R. Reed, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prof. E. M. Gentry, A. B. superintendent.
Preaching at 11 a. m. by the evangelist, Dr. T. Timberlake, of Kentucky.
Preaching at 3 p. m. All the churches and their pastors are invited to attend this afternoon meeting, to hear this great preacher on his famous subject: "Watch That Snake."
R. V. C. U. 7 p. m. President Howard. A good program has been arranged for this hour's service.
Preaching again at 7:45 by the evangelist. Subject: "A Vision of Our Opportunities." This will be the last sermon of the great Evangelist, so he has on hand his last great message. His sermons are very uplifting to the church. Everybody should try to hear this great man before he leaves the city. There will be a reception for all strangers and also the Evangelist at the church tonight. There will be a free program rendered by the friends of the church, come out every body and meet the Evangelist tonight at the church. Also all strangers welcome. Sunday is the clean-up day of the rally, so please come and do your part in this great

THERE is a specific reason for the excellent finish of the Chevrolet Cars. For, from the moment the newly built body is carefully cleaned and the first coat of enamel is applied, until the body assumes that lustrous smoothness that characterizes the finished car, every operation is automatically safeguarded against careless or hurried workmanship.

Therein lies the secret of the uniformly long wearing qualities of Chevrolet finish. This is the reason for its even depth and richness.

This is why a Chevrolet car always appears well groomed, and attractive long after the car has ceased to be new.

ALEX. M. CLOCKNER
Gallia and Gay Sts.
Service Station 616 John



Chevrolet "Four-Ninety" Touring Car \$735, f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

MISS HARRIS JUMPS INTO SECOND PLACE IN THE POPULARITY CONTEST

Clara Rush	21
Ruth Fick	20
Alma Johnston	11
Marcella Stevens	9
Reports are yet due from Ruth Wadsworth, Frances Kauss, Emma Hicks, Elma Thompson, Frances Thilstad, Gladys Whit and Hazel Slick.	

New favorites given to the W. S. S. Popularity Contest this morning when Miss Lorraine Harris claimed second place with the sale of 4201 Thrift stamps. Miss Judith Quanser who has led the contestants since the first report maintains her lead with 5050 votes.

The new reports coming in each morning gives an encouraging aspect to the contest whose purpose is to sell a large number of Thrift stamps before July 5 when the contest closes.

A new field for the expenditure of government money for the good of its soldiers is found almost every day. Employment must be found for returning soldiers whose positions were done away with the close of the war. Care must be taken of the families of crippled or dead soldiers. Immense hospitals must be equipped and satisfactorily managed, and there are still hundreds of men anxious to be brought back.

Help your country through this period of heavy financial strain, and at the same time help one of the following:

are spending the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Dave Fields of Catlettsburg, Ky.

Miss Myrtle Smith of Owens, who underwent a surgical operation at Hemphreys hospital, about two weeks ago, and was later removed to the home of her brother, Harry Smith of Grace Street, was taken to her home today. Her mother Mrs. Ann Smith, who has been at her bedside, during her stay here accompanied her home.

Dr. G. A. M. Council No. 258, met in regular session last night at their hall on Ohio Avenue. A large number of members were present.

Several applications were presented and one candidate, Cecil Hedges, was initiated. The Relief committee reported Charles Theobald who is suffering with a broken leg as improvident.

Mrs. Clarence Herr of Portsmouth is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bailey of Rhodes Avenue.

James Murphy, of Rhodes Avenue, was a business visitor to Vancuburg, Ky., Wednesday.

Mrs. Ellen Gerlach of Rhodes Avenue, had as guests Thursday and Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams, of Harrison Rock and Mrs. Griffl Warden and son Albert of Portsmouth.

Mrs. Clark Wilson of Harrisonville Avenue, had as guests today, Mrs. Albert Morris, of Milford.

Miss Lorna Harr, of Ohio Avenue, who underwent an operation several days ago for appendicitis, will be removed to her home this evening.

NEW BOSTON HAPPENINGS

Miss Rose Cole, has returned to her home in Milford after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Black and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wilson of Harrisonville Avenue.

Miss Madge Lay, of Rhodes Avenue has returned home from W. Va., where she visited friends.

Mrs. Jack Farnum is ill at her home on Rhodes Avenue.

Mrs. Gilbert Keller of Ohio Avenue, underwent a surgical operation this morning. She is getting along nicely.

Chas. Cook, Arthur Adams and Bobb Hines returned to Ashland today and spent the day.

Julius, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kricheldorf of Cedar street underwent an operation this morning for eye and throat trouble. He rallied nicely and is getting along fine.

Mrs. Harry Lykes and children of Rhodes Avenue returned home Thursday from an extended visit with her father, Mr. Owen Yihau of Wright, Va., and son, Mrs. Alice Cooper, Wesley, W. Va.

Carl Woodworth, of Rhodes Avenue left today for Detroit, Mich., where he will be employed in the future.

John J. Welch, left today for his home in Dallas Texas, after a visit with his sister, Mrs. John Moore, of Rhodes Avenue and Mrs. Neal Dyer of Paris-month.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Young and daughter Louise, of Rhodes Avenue,

SUMMERS SUITINGS HERE

NEAT, NOBBY NIFTY
Custom Tailoring That Pleases, Fits and Wears
We'll Dress You Better
THE THREE LITTLE TAILORS

TONIGHT

The Cooper and Morris Stock Co.
Casino Theatre Millbrook Park
The Coolest Spot in Ohio.
PRESENT

"The Sweetest Girl In Dixie"

Don't Fail To See This Play
Starting Monday night we will present for the first time in this city, the greatest play that George M. Cohan ever produced

"It Pays To Advertise"

A two dollar play at popular prices.
Night prices 25c and 50c. Matinee 10c and 25c. War Tax included. Tickets on sale at Wurster's drug store.
If you own a lot, build now—1000 houses are needed.

Ask Your Dealer For Peerless Ice Cream

YOU'LL FIND PEERLESS ICE CREAM served on the most exclusive tables. Either as a dessert or a refreshment it appears regularly in the best society. Not because of its cost, is it so popular among particular people, but because of its exquisite quality. Order a pair for your own home.

Made By
THE ICE CREAM & BOTTLING CO.

Resources Over \$5,000,000.00



ESTABLISHED 1863
Under Charter No. 68 from the Federal Government
56 YEARS SERVICE

OUR LARGE RESOURCES

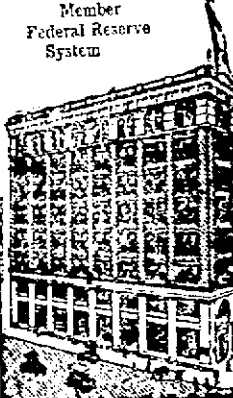
are used not only for the accommodation, but also the protection of our depositors.

We make loans only on satisfactory and approved security, thereby safeguarding savers, as well as helping responsible business men and firms.

Our membership in the Federal Reserve System enables us to secure still further funds when necessary by rediscounting accepted paper. Call on us.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$575,000.00
Buy War Savings Stamps



Home of the National Savings Department

BURKHARDT PLUMBING CO.

Plumbing and Electrical Supplies
New Boston
4057 Rhodes Avenue
Phone Boston 35-Y
Estimates Cheerfully Furnished
All work guaranteed satisfactory.

The Baldwin Pianos
Grand Prix, Paris, 1900
The Grand Prix, St. Louis, 1904
FLOYD E. STEARNES
Manager
622 Chillicothe Street

MANY MEN

complain that the shoes now adays are not made for their feet, that they are all too long and narrow, and the ones that are wide enough have no style, BUT the ones who say that have never tried on a pair of our Hanan Oxford, made over the sport last. They are built especially for short, thick feet and high insteps, they are the wearer comfort, style and shoe goodness. The average who uses this shape asks for "a pair of my shoes." Seven and more of them each season.



Frank J. Baker

Children's Barefoots
The Sleepless Shoeman
Exclusive Agent

STATEY AND BARTLETT BUMP —
WOMES FOR RED THOMPSON'S FLY —

The Portsmouth Daily Times

THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

Published at Portsmouth, N. H.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

A MISSING OPPORTUNITY

WHEN council had two matters presented to it, at Wednesday evening's meeting, that might well have engaged its best thought and action, it backed away from both of them. By far the most important was the building of a viaduct over the railway tracks in the western part of the city. The need of one admits of no denial and the need is every day growing more acute.

A kind providence seems to watch over Portsmouth. Get into an automobile and drive over the streets for an hour or two and this conviction will become fixed. Other automobiles are darting hither and thither and many are seen standing along the curb in every section of the city. This betokens the inconvenience and peril of traffic under general conditions, both of which are intensified by railroad tracks, which trains run over or block at frequent intervals. The tracks run entirely from end to end of the city and cannot be crossed, except on the grade, without going to a viaduct on the very last hilltop street. This involves a time wasting and dangerous condition that should be abated as soon as possible.

The other matter that council turned its back to was a proposal to fix the salary of the mayor. Owing to the establishment of a police court the mayor will be shorn of most of his work, that is such work as incumbents have, as a rule given to their position. One view is that the salary should hereafter be cut; the other is that a city the size of Portsmouth should not demean itself by paying its highest official less than \$1,600 annually. The fact is that council has taken, on the subject, the attitude of waiting to see how the cat is going to jump. If a Republican wins, it will let the salary stand; if a Democrat is elected it will cut the salary down by five-sixths. That may be just talk and in no wise expressive of what council has in mind. Still it isn't healthy. Many will accept it without questioning whatsoever and thus comes a debasing view of government and officials.

Council should settle the question of salary at an early date and long before the election.

HUMOR OUT OF PLACE

WE cannot say that we felt like rising up and shouting with joy or approval as we read the recent decision of Judge A. J. Layne, of the Lawrence county common pleas court in the divorce case of Mrs. Nannie Kelly Wright against D. Gregory Wright. The text of the decision was undoubtedly in accordance with the facts, but the language in which the decision was rendered, the poetical fancies indulged in by the presiding judge at the expense of the defendant, the evident intent to "raise a laugh," did not, to our mind, serve to lighten the respect and esteem of the citizens at large for the administration of justice in the chief court of Lawrence county. A court should be the essence of dignity. The chief officer of the court is there to administer the laws, fairly, impartially, and should so conduct himself, both in action and utterances that there shall be proper respect for his position and for himself as the temporary occupant of a highly dignified and important position. Thus while it might have been both seemly and proper for A. J. Layne as an attorney in the case to say the things he did about Gregory Wright, the same words coming from A. J. Layne as the arbiter of the case, as the man selected to administer the law, seem entirely out of place and lacking in dignity and decorum.

Judge Layne seems to be a clever sort of a citizen and gifted with a sense of humor. We think, if he will reflect a little, he will also come to the conclusion that comedy is sadly out of place in judicial decisions whether they be given in domestic tragedies or pig stealing cases.

TROUBLES OF AN EDITOR

THE editor of the Picketon Republican, a pious and christian gentleman, has a feud on with the small boys of his village, and we fear has reached the envious stage. The editor installed a new gas engine, and adorned it with a lovely muffler, which projected three feet from the walls of his printing house home. Said muffler attracted the small boys. And they proceeded to get busy. First they took off the muffler, then they opened it up to see what was inside and then they filed before the wrathful editor. Next day the boys came back and carried off the muffler entirely. The editor concluded to work without a muffler but the boys were not satisfied. They came around again and this time plugged up the escape pipe, deftly inserting the plug three feet up the pipe so that for three days the engine wheezed and tore itself to bits. Now the engine is in the shops and in this week's issue, the Republican editor tells his troubles and almost says what he would like to do to the miscreants.

Running a paper in Picketon seems to be a precarious occupation. A former editor was accused of running a skunk farm in the back yard of the editorial office, and in one way or another a jinx seems to pursue the enlightener of Picketon opinion. However we send our sympathy and if the Picketon man needs prayers we recommend Editor Corn of the Ironton Register, while if it is a cuss he needs, we are quite certain Editor Littlejohn of the Wellston Sentinel, could revert to Kentucky habit, just for once.

Here is a Missouri idea. It is proposed to extend a long celebrated street that runs along the border of St. Louis, King's Highway, to the southernmost end of the state and so a fellow suggests that cherry trees be planted along it so each year the yield thereof may be gathered and sold to pay the expense of building and maintenance. Great scheme, provided the boys of the Ozark mountains are entirely different from what they were when "us Buddies" romped over them in barefeet and got the bellyache from eating the unripe fruit from any tree that could be found in an afternoon's travel.

President Wilson thinks those opposed to the league of nations will get ashamed of their position. And there is the senate, would be right under his nose, if he were in Washington, glorying in its shame! No, not that either, wallowing in it and each and every day adding something else to make it a stench in the nostrils of decency.

Do you get it? Advertising it would rush headlong to repeal the so called luxury taxes. The National senate has come to a sudden and dead pause. Pressing to do a thing and doing it are not on the same page in politics, nor in akin.

Of course, we may be regarded as unduly inquisitive, but we would like to know whether or not there is any truth in the report that those three rusty cannon ironed secured from the war department are to be mounted on the topmost peak of New Hotel Hole in The Ground.

When the American Federation of Labor rejects the proposal to have a nation wide strike as a protest against the conviction of Tom Mooney, bomb-thrower, it raises itself in general estimation.

The only drawback we see to strawberries are they are too long coming and too quick going.

THE WISHING PLANE

As the children and their friends looked around the city of Bithelus they saw large gangs of men working to clean up the streets which had been covered with wreckage from the houses demolished by the big guns during the war.

Other men were trying to patch up some of the houses good enough to live in.

In some places the children saw boys and girls and their parents living in one room, all that was left of their home.

Jack and Jane couldn't figure out how the children could be so happy when their homes had been destroyed. Then they happened to think that these little folks had been able at least to remain with their mothers.

Jack happened to think that there was something missing in the war—that they ought to have a hospital and nurses and everything to take care of the wounded, for every now and then some of the boys pretended to be hurt. So he called a halt in the battle until he arranged for a hospital and nurses. And who do you suppose ran the hospital and played nurses? Well, I will have to wait until tomorrow to tell you.

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when driven from their homes and that some of them even had their fathers with them again, while Jeanne had lost both her father and her mother and her home.

Some of the boys that Jack saw were playing war, and Jack carried them because they had real rifles, machine guns and other equipment for their games. In one vacant space he saw a group of boys who even had a big rusty cannon. They had built a fort around the cannon and were hold-

ing it against the enemy—another group of boys.

Jack was "just dying" to join in the game and Captain Bivore could see it in his face, so when a whistle later one of the boys surprised Jack by asking in English if he wanted to play. Captain Bivore nodded his head yes, when Jack looked at him.

The rest of the folks sat beneath a big tree and watched the game of war. Jack was given command of one of the regiments of one of the armies. He had four or five little French tails for soldiers, including the one who could speak English. Of course you know the French children are taught to be very polite at all times and that is why the little French boys told Jack he could be Captain, even though they felt they knew a lot more about being a Captain than Jack did.

The battle waged for many minutes. Jack was with the army which was trying to capture the fort. His men had been trying to find some way to get into the fort from the rear without the other army suspecting them. Finally Jack had the bright idea of sending one of his boys alone to go way around to the back of the fort to find out the best way to get in.

Wanting to make the battle very realistic, Jack told the boy to take Booh along in his arms and send him back with a message as soon as the secrets of the fort had been obtained.

The boy and Booh were gone for a long time. Jack wondered why Booh had not returned with a message tied around his neck. That's the way the dogs helped at the front during the real war.

Tarkington was down to the village store the other day and expressed an interest in a new derby which was wearing. When asked to tell him that he had been clear to "Beauty" later by Heck and had seen them make deals right often the raw material.

And before Tarkington could back away he had launched into a description of the plant and the manner of manufacturing. After talking for fifteen minutes the novelist escaped.

The next day at the post office Tarkington slipped up behind him and he said: "Yes sir, they just take this raw material and kind of melt it like in some kind of a vat, etc., etc." for about ten minutes. Again the novelist escaped.

At the depot next day waiting for some friends, Tarkington saw a truck and was soon at Tarkington's school. He made no salutation or comment, but took up the subject of hats, partly where he had left off the day before. "After they are finished," he explained, "they have a man to test them to see if they sit straight, etc. The train pulled in and Tarkington met his friends and bid.

For five days from some unexpected source. And the car pulled out of the station. Tarkington would have been glad to see if any city could thus produce and continue his raw material had been visited.

WHO'S WHO

IN THE DAYS NEWS

RAMON DE VALERA
Ramon De Valera, American born first president of the Irish republic, is one of the most remarkable personalities that has arisen during the war period. He is a multi-sided genius. A mathematician of distinction; a professor; a soldier; a brilliant orator; a statesman in the making—and he is less than forty years of age.

De Valera was born in New York, the son of a Spanish gentleman who emigrated to America and married a beautiful Irish girl. The father died when Ramon was four years old, and he was then taken to Ireland, where he was brought up and educated.

Imprisoned in May, 1918, for his participation in the Sinn Féin uprisings, De Valera escaped from prison after eleven months.

He was to have made a triumphant entry into Dublin as president of the republic. His triumph still awaits him, and he remains in hiding.

DOC KOKO'S KOLUM

At Sunset
I've seen the moon, with lifted wing—
A white hawk—over a cypress tree;
The lover's star, the bloom of sybil,
And evening folded on Tennessee.

I've seen the little stream run down—
All smoke-blue, into a ravine;
And, far, the purple mountain crown
The darkness breathing on Tennessee.

I've seen the beautiful, so clear—
It sure has gone to the heart of me,
And there'll be magic ever near
To me, remembering Tennessee.

John Galsworthy, in "Contemporary Verse."

Latest Jazz Hits
Sergeant Jones (in Ontario Post)—
When does a honeycomb end?
Sergeant Thomas—Like the other
moon. It ends after the last quarter is
reached.

"It's an act in better roads," said a prominent official of Freewheeling.
"It is too blamed easy for people to get away from here now."

"Were any of your British anti-
tics ever realized?" asked the sentimentalist. "Yes," said the practical
person. "When my mother used to cut
my hair I often wished I might be
bald-headed."

London Times Personal—"James A.
Morse understood that were we the
last two persons on earth and I found
myself on the same continent that con-
tained you, I should emigrate."

During the recent debate on the farm
tenantry resolution in the house of

Abe Martin

NEWS STAND

Wouldn't this be some world if
everybody was as good as the big
black politician (and) shall spectacles
make you look? Many a fellow has
gazed himself by accident around
just because somebody said, "Don't
be in a hurry."

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IF A TREE WON'T FALL—IT WON'T FALL—THAT'S ALL



All Saints Calendar

SUNDAY—June 22.—Centennial services at the church. Parish Communion with the bishop as celebrant at 10.00 a. m. Address by the rector on "The First Hundred Years." Evening at 7.30 p. m. Address by the bishop on "The Next Hundred Years."

MONDAY—June 23.—Basket picnic of all communicants. Friends and adherents of the parish at Millbrook Park at 4.00 p. m. Address by the Reverend Dr. Herron, former rector. Supper at 6.00 p. m. Dancing 8.00 p. m. to 11.30 p. m.

ATTENTION I. O. O. F.

All members of Seio Lodge No. 231 meet at the hall, corner Fifth and Court streets at 6.30 sharp Sunday evening June 22, to march to the United Brethren church where Memorial services will be held.

AND SUMMER HAS ONLY STARTED

This is the first day of summer! If the calendar did not say so the majority of people would feel the idea. "If the heat of the first month has not been summer's own then what is to be expected?" is the universal query.

But summer has now "legally" arrived. It's the twenty-first of June. From the forecast of the Spring, Summer will be a search for.

"What is so rare as a day in June?" Well people in this locality who will survive the month will be able to answer the rhyme of the poet. As yet Portsmouth people have found nothing so rare as these June days.

Few See World at Its Best.
It is indeed marvellous to consider how few are the people who get up early in the morning. If we leave out the million and the farmer, we might say that nobody knows it is daytime until the sun has risen far on its course. Every hour of all the 24 has a charm of its own. Night is very beautiful and so is noon time. But there can be no doubt at all that the world is more beautiful in the dawn of day than at any other time.—Los Angeles Times.

Excels the Nightingale.
The Thrush is declared to be the most talented and brilliant singer in the world, not even excepting the nightingale, says the American Literary association, Washington. As the Thrush at the times are often the herald thrush is the prize singer of the tribe. The call of this bird is of a reddish brown, much softer than the black and head, while the throat is quite heavily spotted with black. It winters in the Gulf states.

Billions of Lead Pencils.
The world's product of lead pencils probably amounts to nearly two thousand millions a year, half of which are made from American grown cedar. The United States makes about 100,000,000 a year, or more than eight pencils for each of its inhabitants.

THAT'S DIFFERENT

MR. PA. AT LAST THEY'VE GOT A RECENT TRAIN TO RAZZ CONCLUS

BELIEVE ME, I'LL GIVE THIS RATTLE EVERY NIGHT—I'VE BEEN A COMPTON FOR SIX YEARS AND THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I'VE EVER BEEN IN A REAL TRAIN

PUT THIS TRAIN RIGHT UNDER YOUR FEET

THAT'S DIFFERENT

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POLLY AND HER PAIS

Five Aunt Maggie! No, Pa'd Rather Fire Himself

BY CLIFF STERRETT





NOON EXTRA

Issued By **The Portsmouth Daily Times**

ELEVEN O'CLOCK

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1919

(Established April 28, 1914)

PRICE ONE CENT

Germany Unable To Pick New Cabinet; Will Ask Modification Of Peace Terms

DR. EDUARD DAVID ASKED TO FORM NEW CABINET; EBERT TO HOLD POST

PARIS, June 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—Dispatches received over the American military wire from Germany early this afternoon, stated that Herr Mueller, having failed to form a cabinet, Dr. Eduard David, former president of the national assembly, had been asked to assume the task.

ASKED TO FORM NEW CABINET
ROME, June 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—After futile all day conferences with the various party factions, the government this evening declared itself unable to pick a new cabinet and decided to postpone the effort for 48 hours.

STILL WRITING NOTES
BERLIN, Friday, June 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—Matthias Erzberger, mentioned as probable head of the new German peace delegation, is reported to have sent a note to Premier Clemenceau, as president of the peace conference, asking whether the allies will agree to the immediate admission

of Germany to the League of Nations. Herr Erzberger also desires to know if the powers will consent to the limitation of Germany's indemnity to 100,000,000,000 gold marks and renounce their effort to have 'Former Emperor William' surrendered.

MUELLER TO FORM NEW CABINET
PARIS, June 21.—President Ebert has requested Herr Mueller, Majority Socialist leader, to form a new German cabinet, according to advices received by the American peace delegation.

Matthias Erzberger probably will lead the German peace delegation, the advices indicate. The opposition attitude of the Democrats and German Nationalists on the question of the treaty probably will exclude Count Von Brockdorff-Rantzau and Count Von Bernstorff from the government.

The German provincial press is strongly urging the speedy signing of the treaty. Berlin advices to the American delegation summarizing the situation in Germany up to midnight, show the sentiment throughout Germany to be in favor of accepting the peace terms.

The advices cover Leipzig, Dresden, Chemnitz and other representative regions. Geographically analyzed, the advices indicate that all the southern German states are favorable to the acceptance of the treaty, while the Prussian re-

350 RESCUED FROM SHIP A GROUND

BOSTON, June 21.—The following radio message was received at naval communication office at 4:25 a. m. today:

From S. S. Northland—Steamer ashore West Island, Buzzards Bay at 2:40 a. m. Send immediate assistance and boat to remove passengers from New Bedford. No danger to passengers. Double bottom. Numbers 2 and 3 holds full of water. No immediate prospect of floating ship. Thick fog here now. Resting easy on West Island ledge, starboard No. 2.

CAPTAIN SNOOK
A later message received at the office of the Eastern Steamship Company said that all of the 350 passengers on board the Northland had been taken off safely and carried to New Bedford. The transfer was made by tug and small boats. A special train will bring the passengers to this city.

NEW BEDFORD, MASS., June 21.—The steamer Northland, of the eastern steamship line, bound from New York to Boston, with several hundred passengers and a large cargo of freight, ran aground on West Island, about ten miles from the Buzzards Bay entrance to Cape Cod canal, shortly after 5 a. m. today. Early reports said that the vessel's bottom was badly damaged and that the passengers were being removed to the island in small boats.

gions are maintaining some opposition. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

While the trend of Germany's sentiment is declared in advices reaching the peace conference to be continuing strongly in favor of signing the peace treaty, it is becoming apparent that the Germans do not intend to make their attitude officially known without an effort to obtain modifications in the terms.

In the first place, they wish to know definitely what they are signing, and have asked the peace conference if the terms of Premier Clemenceau's covering note as regards reparations and other phases of the treaty may be considered as part of the document itself and binding upon all parties.

In addition they are reported to have asked the conference if the allies would agree to admit Germany immediately to the League of Nations, consent to limit Germany's indemnity to 100,000,000,000 gold marks and strike out the requirement for the surrender of the former German emperor.

Cabinet Situation Complicated
The German cabinet situation is still a mixed one. It is definitely known that the Scheidemann cabinet has resigned. Whether a successor to Herr Scheidemann has been chosen as yet, seems doubtful. The American delegation in Paris first received a report that Herr Mueller, a majority Socialist leader, had been selected, and later received a dispatch that Herr Mueller had failed to form a cabinet and that Dr. Eduard David, former president of the National Assembly, had been asked to assume the task.

A Berlin dispatch dated late Friday, however, declared that the government at that hour had announced itself unable at present to choose a new cabinet and had decided to postpone the attempt for 48 hours.

ERZBERGER TO STICK
The advices seem to indicate that

RADICAL CHANGE IN ATTITUDE OF UNCLE SAM TOWARD THE MEXICANS

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Recent developments along the southern border and within Mexico itself, it was learned officially today, has brought a radical change in the attitude of this government toward Mexico. It can be stated on positive authority that "Watchful waiting" has been discarded for "watchful preparedness."

The war department has perfected plans to throw a punitive expedition of adequate strength across the Rio Grande the moment official word is received of reprisals on the part of Villa for the Juarez incident, or in case of other contingencies tending to bring the Mexican situation again to a stage approaching the crisis of last Sunday.

Orders for the advance of this column, however, it was said, would be accompanied by instructions for military occupation of territory necessary to insure the safety of the expedition and absolute protection of the border thru the creation of a neutral zone south of the line.

Further movement of the expedition would depend entirely on substantial developments. Military observers here place little credence in the reports that Villa has abandoned his offensive to the north. Economic as well as military necessity, it was pointed out, call for the elimination of the Carranza garrisons now stationed on the banks of the river. Villa now controls and for possession of a principal frontier entry port, which would give the rebel chieftain fresh slices of war in the shape of custom duties and equipment.

CARRANZA FORCES WEAK
Although three federal generals are now operating against Villa in northern Mexico, confidential reports to the war department are not optimistic regarding the success of the Carranza campaign there while the withdrawal of badly needed troops from the south.

President Ebert will retain office at least for the time being. Matthias Erzberger, head of the German armistice commission, seems sure of a place in the government, probably as minister of reconstruction and "fulfillment of the treaty," and he is pointed to as the likely head of the new German peace delegation. Other names than Herr Mueller's mentioned for the premiership are those of Gustav Noske, the minister of defense, and Dr. Eduard David, former president of the National Assembly. It seems probable that the ministerial crisis caused by the necessity of quickly deciding upon the signing of the allied peace terms will result in a request from Germany for an extension of time beyond Monday for reaching a final decision. Dispatches from Paris would appear to indicate that under the circumstances such a request would be favorably received.

Francesco Nitti, former Italian minister of finance, who resigned from the cabinet last January, because of a disagreement with Premier Orlando over the latter's foreign policy, has been asked to form the new Italian cabinet. It is semi-officially announced.

(Continued on Page Four)

BRANDS JAPS AS HUNS OF THE EAST

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 21.—Cancellation of the so-called gentlemen's agreement with Japan and prohibition of all immigration from that country was urged before the house immigration committee today by Senator Phelan, Democrat, of California, who declared the Japanese rapidly were taking a "silent" conquest of the Western Hemisphere. America's next war, he said, would be "on the Pacific and not on the Atlantic."

"The Huns of the east have come," Senator Phelan declared. "Already they have spread over California and are stripping the state of its Americanism. They have invaded South America, and have obtained a firm foothold in Mexico, where they are protected and are a part of the Carranza machine. Some day the Mexican and Japanese problem will come to smite us with united force."

Senator Phelan said he had no sympathy with the "percentage" plan of immigration which would permit Japanese to come into this country at the annual rate of from three to five percent of those already here.

"The Japanese are not to be counted with," he asserted. "They must be eliminated entirely like a swarm of locusts."

HEADS FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CEDAR POINT—John G. Sullivan, Cincinnati, elected president of Ohio Funeral Directors' and Embalmers' Association.

SHERMAN FEARS POWER OF VATICAN IN LEAGUE

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 21.—A warning that the League of Nations may end the separation of church and state and bring the civilized world under the domination of the Vatican was given in the senate late yesterday by Senator Sherman, Republican, of Illinois, who declared the Roman Catholic church would be represented in the league assembly by 24 votes out of 45.

"From an early age," said the Illinois senator, "the occupants of the Vatican have believed in the inherent right of papal authority to administer civil government. It is with the utmost regret I fall in line with the course of papal claims of later days any renunciation of disavowal of the doctrine."

"Of the original 32 members nations signatories to the proposed league, 23 are Christian nations and four are of other faiths. Of these 23 Christian nations, 17 are Catholic nations, either a majority or an overwhelming preponderance of the population being of that religious faith and 11 are Protestant. The Catholic nations are Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Cuba, Ecuador, France, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Italy, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru, Poland, Portugal, Rumania and Czechoslovakia. The 17 nations will be represented in the

league in all human probability by Catholic delegates. "That church represents in its membership either a majority or almost an entirety of the several populations. The sway over those people and their implicit faith in the infallibility of the head of this great religious organization is supreme. It is a power for good. I cheerfully bear witness to its support of stable government, and above all, its steady opposition to a Socialist state, disorder and Bolshevism in its various forms and manifestations. But the head of the church proclaims and teaches his infallibility. The separation of church and state might continue. The peril lies in the claim of papal power never shared, never disavowed. The temptation to enforce that belief might break down every barrier built up by centuries of struggle and sacrifice.

"Shall the United States commit itself to the mercy of a power from which our ancestors delivered us? Shall we risk entangling ourselves and our posterity in the toils we have escaped, through their wisdom and their warnings they left to guide us in the duties and perils of our generation. The covenant of the League of Nations bears within its folds a reactionary power more fatal and insidious than any Prussian helmet, more dangerous than any future war."

OPENING STOCKS
NEW YORK, June 21.—The week end session of the stock market opened with an active resumption of yesterday's general upward movement, advances ranging from 1 to 5 points in the first half hour's opening. Oil, motors, shipbuilding and equipments were the prominent features, supplemented by numerous specialties, including rubber and food shares, leather and textiles, tobacco, coppers and chemical issues. U. S. Steel gained a point and rails were again dominated by Texas and Pacific and other western and southwestern issues.

WEALTHY WOMAN DIES MYSTERIOUSLY
CHICAGO—Mrs. Anna Pocock, 44, Canton, Ohio, believed to be wealthy, dies mysteriously in Chicago hotel. Police are searching for "J. S. McIntire, Illinois, Wisconsin", who registered with the woman. Woman's body is badly bruised.

FRENCH MINERS' STRIKE ENDS
PARIS, June 21.—The striking coal miners returned to work everywhere in France this morning, owing to the adoption by parliament of a bill applying the eight hour day to the coal mining industry.

WEATHER
OHIO—Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; probably local thunder showers; little change in temperature.

Broadway Garage
Ninth and Broadway
Auto Repairing
We Always Have
Skilled Mechanics.
Used Cars for Sale
SEE US

Davis Bros.
Eleventh and Clay Streets
Phone 1078 X
Starting Motors,
Armature and Wind
ing A Specialty
Rewiring Cars
Phone 1078 X

THOS. W. FICKLING
100 Market Street
Open For Business
All Make Cars Repaired
Attention, Grocers
And Light Truck Owners
We make a specialty of Thursday afternoon and night work and have your truck ready for business Friday.

Flood & Blake's Drug Store



AUTO SUPPLIES

SOMEONE TAGGED YOU

To remind you that the best place in Portsmouth to have the following work done is at

R. S. PRICHARD'S GARAGE

We replace broken celluloid. We make new tops out of old ones. We place and rebuild upholstery. We duplicate broken windshields.

Our machine shop is the most complete one in the city. In fact, if it pertains to mechanical work, we are the ones to see.

TRY US ONCE

"Portsmouth needs 1,000 additional homes now. Why not build one?"

AUTO RADIATOR REPAIRING
All Work Guaranteed
All Kinds of Soldering
GEORGE M. PAUL
213 Chillicothe Street Phone 1241 X

Knechtly's Knechtly's CHIROPRACTORS
Hours: 10 to 12; 1 to 3; 6 to 7:30
Turley Bldg. Rooms 33, 34, 35, 36
Phone 2036-J. 2nd and Chillicothe

The Punch

The punch in any resolution is the NOW in it.

Come to this Bank, and make your deposit—NOW.

Let us help you.

The Ohio Valley Bank

6th & Chillicothe Sts. Portsmouth, O.
Buy War Savings Stamps

hours.

The Portsmouth Daily Times

THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
Catharine and Front Streets
Portsmouth, N.H.

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A MISSING OPPORTUNITY

WHEN council had two matters presented to it, at Wednesday evening's meeting, that might well have engaged its best thought and action, it backed away from both of them. By far the most important was the building of a viaduct over the railway tracks in the western part of the city. The need of one admits of no denial and the need is every day growing more acute.

A kind providence seems to watch over Portsmouth. Get into an automobile and drive over the streets for an hour or two and this conviction will become fixed. Other automobiles are darting hither and thither and many are seen standing along the curb in every section of the city. This betokens the inconvenience and peril of traffic under general conditions, both of which are intensified by railroad tracks, which trains run over or black at frequent intervals. The tracks run entirely from end to end of the city and cannot be crossed, except on the grade, without going to a viaduct on the very last hilltop street. This involves a time wasting and dangerous condition that should be abated as soon as possible.

The other matter that council turned its back to was a proposal to fix the salary of the mayor. Owing to the establishment of a police court the mayor will be shorn of most of his work, that is such work as incumbents have, as a rule given to their position. One view is that the salary should hereafter be cut; the other is that a city of the size of Portsmouth should not demean itself by paying its highest official less than \$1,500 annually. The talk is that council has taken, on the subject, the attitude of waiting to see how the cat is going to jump. If a Republican wins, it will let the salary stand; if a Democrat is elected it will cut the salary down by five-sixths. That may be just talk and in nowise expressive of what council has in mind. Still it isn't healthy. Many will accept it without questioning whatsoever and thus comes a debasing view of government and officials.

Council should settle the question of salary at an early date and long before the election.

HUMOR OUT OF PLACE

WE cannot say that we felt like rising up and shouting with joy or approval as we read the recent decision of Judge A. J. Layne, of the Lawrence county common pleas court in the divorce case of Mrs. Nannie Kelly Wright against D. Gregory Wright. The text of the decision was undoubtedly in accordance with the facts, but the language in which the decision was rendered, the poetical fancies indulged in by the presiding judge at the expense of the defendant, the evident intent to "raise a laugh," did not, to our mind, serve to heighten the respect and esteem of the citizens at large for the administration of justice in the chief court of Lawrence county. A court should be the essence of dignity. The chief officer of the court is there to administer the laws, fairly, impartially, and should so conduct himself, both in action and utterances that there shall be proper respect for his position and for himself as the temporary occupant of a highly dignified and important position. Thus while it might have been both seemly and proper for A. J. Layne as an attorney in the case to say the things he did about Gregory Wright, the same words coming from A. J. Layne as the arbiter of the case, as the man selected to administer the law, seem entirely out of place and lacking in dignity and decorum.

Judge Layne seems to be a clever sort of a citizen and gifted with a sense of humor. We think, if he will reflect a little, he will also come to the conclusion that comedy is sadly out of place in judicial decisions whether they be given in domestic tragedies or pig stealing cases.

TROUBLES OF AN EDITOR

THE editor of the Picketon Republican, a pious and christian gentleman, has a feud on with the small boys of his village, and we fear has reached the cousin's stage. The editor installed a new gas engine, and adorned it with a lovely muffler, which projected three feet from the walls of his printing house. Said muffler attracted the small boys. And they proceeded to get busy. First they took off the muffler, then they opened it up to see what was inside and then they fled before the wrathful editor. Next day the boys came back and carried off the muffler entirely. The editor concluded to work without a muffler but the boys were not satisfied. They came around again and this time plugged up the escape pipe, doffing the plug three feet up the pipe so that for three days the engine wheezed and tore itself to bits. Now the engine is in the shops and in this week's issue, the Republican editor tells his troubles and almost says what he would like to do to the miscreants.

Running a paper in Picketon seems to be a precarious occupation. A former editor was accused of running a slum farm in the back yard of the editorial office, and in one way or another a link seems to pursue the enlightener of Picketon opinion. However we send our sympathy and if the Picketon man needs prayers we recommend Editor Corn, of the Picketon Register, while if it is a snapper he needs, we are quite certain Editor Littlejohn, of Wellston Sentinel, could revert to Kentucky habit, just for once.

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As the children and their friends walked around the city of fibrous they saw large groups of men working to clean up the streets which had been covered with wreckage from the houses demolished by the big guns during the war. Other men were trying to patch up some of the houses good enough to live in. In some places the children saw boys and girls and their parents living in one room, all that was left of their home. Jack and Jane couldn't figure out how the children could be so happy when their homes had been destroyed. Then they happened to think that these little folks had been able at least to remain with their mothers.



when driven from their homes and that some of them even had their fathers with them again, while Jeanne had lost both her father and her mother and her home.

Some of the boys that Jack saw were playing war, and Jack envied them because they had real rifles, machine guns and other equipment for their games. In one vacant space he saw a group of boys who even had a big rusty cannon. They had built a fort around the cannon and were hold-

ing it against the enemy—another group of boys. Jack was "just dying" to join in the game and Captain Brave could see it in his face, so when a minute later one of the boys surprised Jack by asking in English if he wanted to play, Captain Brave nodded his head yes, when Jack looked at him. The rest of the folks sat beneath a big tree and watched the game of war. Jack was given command of one of the regiments of one of the armies. He had four or five little French lads for soldiers, including the one who could speak English. Of course you know the French children are taught to be very polite at all times and that is why the little French boys told Jack he could be Captain, even though they felt they knew a lot more about being a Captain than Jack did. The battle waged for many minutes. Jack was with the army which was trying to capture the fort. His men had been trying to find some way to get into the fort from the rear without the other army suspecting them. Finally Jack had the bright idea of sending one of his boys alone to go way around to the back of the fort to find out the best way to get in. Wanting to make the battle very realistic, Jack told the boy to take a long stick in his arms and send him back with a message as soon as he saw the fort had been obtained. The boy and Booh were gone for a long time. Jack wondered why Booh had not returned with a message tied around his neck. That's the way the dogs helped at the front during the real war. Jack happened to think that there was something missing in the war—that they ought to have a hospital and nurses and everything to take care of the wounded, for every now and then some of the boys pretended to be hurt. So he called a halt in the battle until he arranged for a hospital and nurses. And who do you suppose ran the hospital and played nurses? Well, I will have to wait until tomorrow to tell you.

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NEW YORK DAY-BY-DAY

NEW YORK, June 21.—Booth Tarkington galloped into New York this week from his country home in Maine where he is parked for the summer, bringing with him the new play he has written called "Clarence". The name describes the play, which is to have as its star Alfred Lunt.

Aside from bringing the play to Manhattan, Tarkington had another good and valid reason for coming to town at this early date. It was chiefly to do a certain village character near his summer place. His name is Jabez and he has an Adam's Apple and everything.

Tarkington was down to the village store the other day and expressed an interest in a new derby Jabez was wearing. Whereupon Jabez told him that he had been clear to Danbury once. By Heck, and had seen them make derbies right out of the raw material.

And before Tarkington could break away he had launched into a description of the plant and the manner of manufacturing. After talking for fifteen minutes the novelist escaped.

The next day at the post office Jabez slipped up behind him and began: "Yes sir, they just take this raw material and kinds melt it like in some kind of a vat, etc., etc."—for about ten minutes. Again the novelist escaped.

At the depot next day waiting for some friends, Jabez slid off a truck and was soon at Tarkington's side. He made no salutation or comment, but took up the subject of hats exactly where he had left off the day before. "After they are blocked," he rambled on, "they have a man to test 'em to see if they sit straight, etc." The train pulled in and Tarkington met his friends and fled.

For five days from some unexpected Jabez would pop into the novelist's presence and continue his narrative had been violated.

WHO'S WHO

IN THE DAYS NEWS

RAMON DE VALERA
Ramon de Valera, American born first president of the Irish republic, is one of the most remarkable personalities that has arisen during the war period. He is a many-sided genius. A mathematician of distinction; a professor; a soldier; a brilliant orator; a statesman in the making—and he is less than forty years of age.



DEVALERA

De Valera was born in New York, the son of a Spanish gentleman who emigrated to America and married a beautiful Irish girl. The father died when Ramon was four years old, and he was then taken to Ireland, where he was brought up and educated. Imprisoned in May, 1918, for his participation in the Sinn Fein uprising, De Valera escaped from prison after eleven months. He was to have made a triumphal entry into Dublin as president of the republic. His triumph still awaits him, and he remains in hiding.



At Sunset

I've seen the moon, with lifted wing—
A white hawk—over a cypress-tree;
The lover's star, the bloom of spring,
And evening folded on Tennessee.

I've seen the little streams run down—
All snake-blue, into faerie;
And, far, the purple mountains crown
The darkness breathing on Tennessee.

I've seen the beautiful, so clear—
It sure has gone to the heart of me,
And there'll be magic ever near
To me, remembering Tennessee.

—John Galsworthy, in Contemporary Verse.

Latest Jazz Hits

Sergeant Jones (in Ontario Post)—
When does a lagoon moon end?
Sergeant Thomas—Like the other moon, it ends after the last quarter is reached.

"I'm a g'in better roads," said a prominent citizen of Peewee-cuddlyump. "It is too blamed easy for people to get away from here now."

"Were any of your boyish snuff-balls ever real?" asked the sentimental. "Yes," said the practical person. "When my mother used to cut my hair I often wished I might be bald-headed."

London Times Personal.—James A. Please understand that were we the last two persons on earth and I found myself on the same continent that contained you, I should emigrate."

During the recent debate on the farm tenantry resolution in the house of

the loose-leaf dress.

That Mother Eve was up to date. You really must confess, For did she not originate The "loose-leaf" style of dress? —Cartoon Magazine.

Would Rather Live

She was a young widow who had just remarried, and hubby number two was causing her much anxiety. "I cannot understand why my husband is so fastidious," she confessed to a friend. "He severely eats anything. Now, my first husband, who died, used to eat everything that I cooked for him." "Did you tell your present husband that?" queried the friend. "Oh, yes! Of course. Why? Well, perhaps that's the reason."

Regular Diet

A North Carolina man, writing about his boyhood in the Atlanta Constitution and answering the question "what is good for a boy to eat?" says: "At this time of the year, according to the theories extant in North Carolina in 1870, a boy should have daily plenty of green fruit, pine rosin, young cucumbers, raw new potatoes, green blackberries, doughnuts, branch water and two hours in the swimming hole."

Siftions of Lead Pencils

The world's product of lead pencils probably amounts to nearly two thousand millions a year, half of which are made from American-grown cedar. The United States makes about 750,000,000 a year, or more than eight pencils for each of its inhabitants.

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IF A TREE WON'T FALL—IT WON'T FALL—THAT'S ALL



All Saints Calendar

SUNDAY—June 22.—Centennial services at the church. Parish Communion with the bishop as celebrant at 10:00 a. m. Address by the rector on "The First Hundred Years." Procession at 7:30 p. m. Address by the bishop on "The Next Hundred Years."

MONDAY—June 23.—Basket picnic of all communicants. Friends and adherents of the parish at Millbrook Park at 4:00 p. m. Address by the Reverend Dr. Herwin, former rector. Supper at 8:00 p. m. Dancing 8:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

ATTENTION I. O. O. F.

All members of Soloto Lodge No. 231 meet at the hall, corner Fifth and Court streets at 6:30 sharp Sunday evening June 22, to march to the United Brethren church where Memorial services will be held.

AND SUMMER HAS ONLY STARTED

This is the first day of summer! If the calendar did not say so the majority of people would not believe it. "If the heat of the season has not been summer's own then what is to be expected?" is the universal query.

But summer has now "legally" arrived—It's the twenty-first of June. From the forecast of the

King, Summer will be a scorcher.

"What is so rare as a day in June?" Well people in this locality who will survive the month will be able to answer the rhyme of the poet. As yet Portsmouth people have found nothing so rare as these June days.

Few See World at Its Best

It is indeed marvellous to consider how few are the people who get up early in the morning. If we leave out the milkman and the farmer, we might say that nobody knows it is daytime until the sun has risen far on its course. Every hour of all the 24 has a charm of its own. Night is very beautiful and so is noon time. But, there can be no doubt at all that the world is more beautiful at the dawn of day than at any other time.—Los Angeles Times.

Excuse the Nightingale

The hermit thrush is declared to be the most talented and brilliant singer in the world, not even excepting the nightingale, says the American Forestry association, Washington. As songsters all the thrushes are gifted but the hermit thrush is the prize singer of the tribe. The tail of this little bird is of a reddish brown, much brighter than the back and head, while the breast is quite heavily spotted with black. It winters in the Gulf states.

THAT'S DIFFERENT

HA, HA.—AT LAST THEY'VE GOT A DECENT TOWN TO QUAZ CORNERS

BELIEVE ME, I'LL QUAZ THIS RATTLY RATTLY MOUNT—I'VE BEEN A QUARTER FOR SIX YEARS AND THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I'VE BEEN HOME IN A QUARTER

BUT THIS TOWN DOESN'T STOP AT QUARTER CORNERS

THAT'S DIFFERENT

POLLY AND HER PALS



Fire Aunt Maggie! No, Pa'd Rather Fire Himself



HOW ABOUT IT, SAM, IS THE OLD GUY GONNA LEAVE PEACEABLY?



BY CLIFF STERRETT



THAT'S DIFFERENT

HA, HA.—AT LAST THEY'VE GOT A DECENT TOWN TO QUAZ CORNERS

BELIEVE ME, I'LL QUAZ THIS RATTLY RATTLY MOUNT—I'VE BEEN A QUARTER FOR SIX YEARS AND THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I'VE BEEN HOME IN A QUARTER

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THAT'S DIFFERENT

"PEACH BLEND"—A SUCCESSFUL CAMOUFLAGE

Residents of Friendship were in the throes of a mad dog scare Thursday evening and Friday. Dogs were bitten and also dogs. Thursday evening a strange dog, probably left in that vicinity by Portsmouth residents, bit a man and bit several dogs. Friday the dog was killed at Naumag. A large dog belonging to a woman in the Friendship was one of the several bitten and when it developed hydrophobia Friday, Mr. Ellis killed it. Other dog owners have killed their dogs because they were bitten. Dog barkers and other barking dogs have been killed by the police. No people have been killed but all in that vicinity are of the first and are taking no chances with dogs in that vicinity. Under the terms of the Friendship an owner has killed their dogs.

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MAN EX. DRY

Your Last Chance in See Louis Bannion
get the Popular Cowboy Star in
"Speedy Meade" at the Exhibit
Today—Also a Sunshine
Animal Comedy

Louis Bannion, the premier
traveller of western cowboy stars
to appear for the last time today at
the Exhibit theatre in his newest
and greatest picture "Speedy Meade" is
this picture Bannion has the role
of Speedy Meade, a government agent
assigned to the frontier task
of rounding up a band of cattle
robbing on the border. And his fight
start to finish for this heroic
the plains, but he wins out in the end.
Here is action picture in the
most accurate story and you'll like to
start to finish. "Howling Love"
"Wildcat Race", a suspenseful
"Sunshine Animal Comedy" and
an added feature on today's bill.